

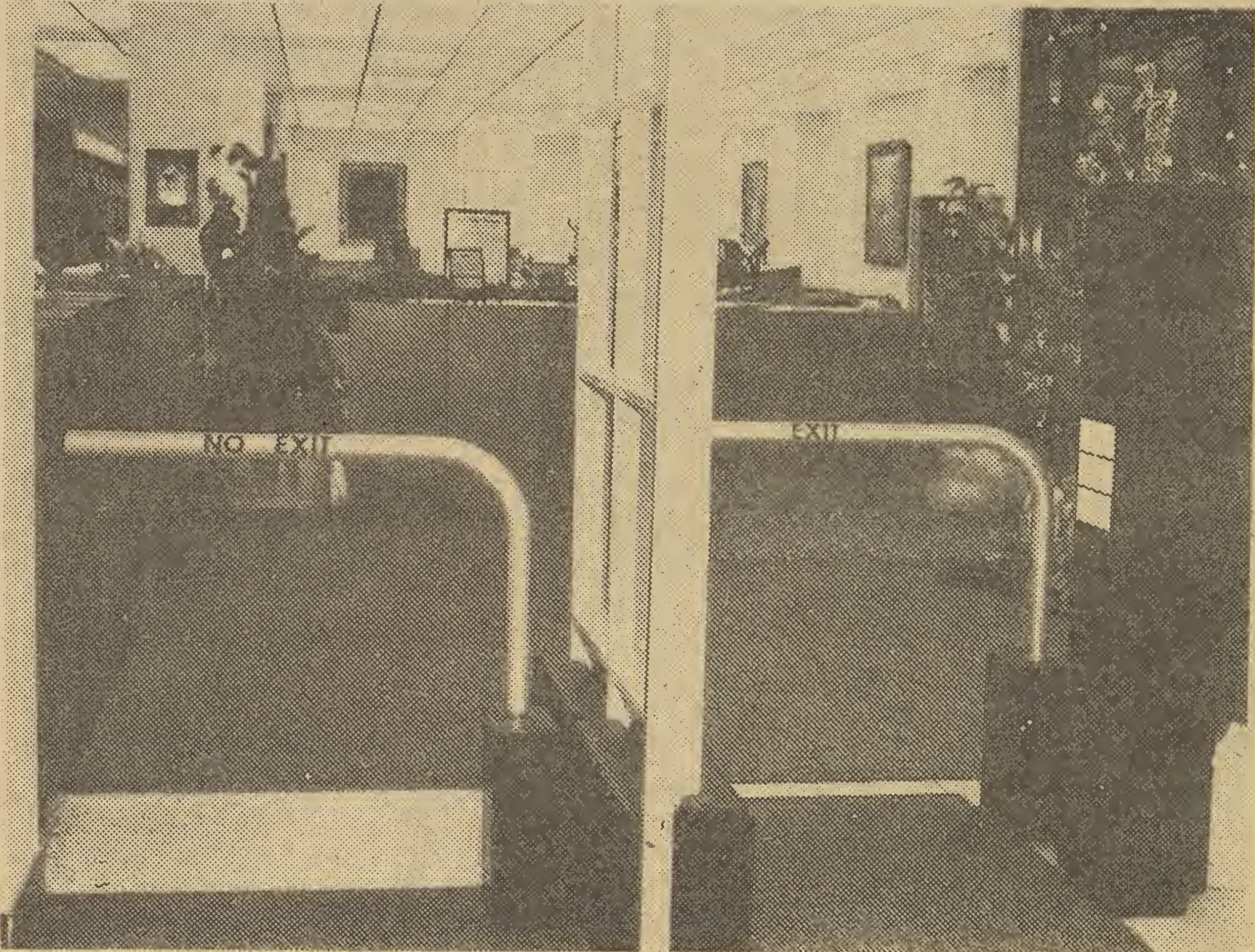
# Tyler Junior College News

'Involved, Aware, Enlightened'

Vol. 25, No. 11

Tyler, Texas Thursday, December 11, 1980

4 Pages



(Staff photo by Phillip Bonds)

## GOTCHA!

Vaughn Library has added a new theft detection device to cut down on the number of stolen books.

## Library adds theft device

A new theft detection system has recently been installed in Vaughn Library to protect against students leaving the library with books that have not been checked out.

As librarians check out books they are passed through a sensitizer, explained Library Director Evelyn McManus. The system is activated when students leave the library with library books that have not been sensitized. When books are returned they are de-

sensitized.

The system, helpful in making students more aware of taking books, turns on an automatic alarm and locks the exit bar when activated.

Cost of the system is not expensive when the number of books being saved is considered, McManus said. Students and faculty have reacted well to the detection system. "They all like it," said McManus.

## Wesley to feed 15 local children

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a dinner at 6 p.m. Dec. 13 for 15 underprivileged children.

Five children have been chosen from each of three families: Mexican, Black and Anglo, said Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

The menu will include turkey, green beans, candied yams, corn, green salad, rolls and cake.

Students who are involved with the Wesley Foundation will pre-

pare and serve the food. The Foundation is buying the food for the meal.

Along with the dinner will be a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, gifts from a TJC big brother or sister, and a Christmas program in the chapel. The dinner has been

sponsored for more than 12 years and at this point, the Wesley is the only campus organization doing this, Beckendorf said.

## Belles', Band's holiday plans include Gator Bowl show, 'Cotton' Parade

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will perform twice on national TV during the Christmas holidays, at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., and in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

The Belles will do a disc routine to the disco hit "Hot Stuff" and a line and high kick routine to the song "One" for the Gator Bowl half-time show. The Belles will also do a western routine at other events in Florida.

Belle Director Anna Carpenter

has already chosen the 60 Belles and Band Director Jack Smith is selecting the 65 bandsmen now.

The Belles and Band members will perform at two pep rallies, one on the river and another in downtown Jacksonville at the plaza. They will also perform in the coliseum for the 500 Club, a quarterback club associated with the Gator Bowl, and finally at the half-time at the Gator Bowl, which will be nationally televised by ABC.

## Interviews begin

The Search and Screening Committee has begun interviewing applicants for president of Tyler Junior College, according to Chairman Dr. E.M. Potter. New applications are still being accepted, he said. The position was created with promotion of Dr. H.E. Jenkins to chancellor.

According to Potter, applicants have come in from several states including Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas and North Carolina as well as from all parts of Texas.

Potter said the number of applicants has not surprised him. He noted that the prestige under Jenkins' administration has made TJC one of the choice spots in the nation.

Other members of the Search and Screening Committee are Patrick Thomas, M.D., attorney Harry Loftis, attorney A.D. Clark Jr. and businessman Earl Andrews. As president of the Board of Trustees, Eugene Allen, D.D.S. sits in on committee interviews, Potter said.

The committee will screen candidates for president but the entire board will make the selec-

tion, explained Allen.

Board members are Allen, businessman Hubert Tunnell,

Andrews, attorney Jack Flock, Thomas, Clark, Loftis and Jim Vaughn, M.D.

## Singers plan Yule 'Feast'

Christmas in "Merrie Olde England," will come to life Dec. 12-13 as the Chamber Singers present their first madrigal dinner, Ye Olde Yuletide Feast at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Cheryl Rogers, will open the ceremonial with a colorful procession followed by the "hoisting of a sparkling toast from the Wassail bowl."

In addition, the group will present a variety of music-guitar ensembles, a brass quintet and a woodwind trio. A court jester will perform magic tricks to entertain guests.

And, there'll be plenty to eat, too!

Besides wassail (a spicy Christmas beverage), the four-course dinner includes salad, roast beef, new potatoes, green beans and "Dessert Flambe" — a flaming dessert.

Thirteen chamber members have worked this semester on the project, making costumes, paint-

ing banners, preparing music and working with the food service.

"We've been working all semester," said first-year instructor Rogers. "But we couldn't have done it without the help of the drama and graphic arts departments."

Tickets for the madrigal dinner and yuletide celebration may only be purchased from Chamber members or at the TJC Business Office. Only 150 seats are available for each performance. Tickets are \$6 per person and \$10 per couple.

Members of the Chamber Singers include Dayne Bacon, Donna Cook, Jim Cox, Dex Edwards, Cheriea Fields, Sharon Hendricks, Ron McCune, Kenny Nash (accompanist), Steve Nelms, Kevin Newson, Leigh Ann Rector, David Shelton, Evelyn Tudman and Jeff Wallace.

The doors of the Student Center will open at 6:30 p.m. and guests are requested to be seated before the 7 p.m. opening procession.

## Senate chooses advisors

The newly-formed Senate Advisory Committee is the biggest administrative achievement to take place in the Senate this year, said Senate President Jeff Clark.

## Senate takes applications

The Student Senate is accepting spring applications for secretary. Secretary Kim Sample will enroll at Texas A & M University next semester.

Requirements for secretary include taking no less than 12 semester hours and maintaining an average of "C" or above, said Senate President Jeff Clark.

"The Senate is looking for an independent minded woman who works well with sororities and can motivate them to become involved in Senate activities," said Clark.

The secretary's duties will include keeping minutes of all Senate meetings, keeping financial records and carrying on all the Senate's correspondence.

Applications are to be turned in by Jan. 23 to either Clark or assistant Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

Clark will review the applications and submit all qualified ones to the officers. The officers will then review this list and choose one name to be submitted to the Senate for a vote, he said.

The 15 Committee members were appointed by Senate officers from a list of applicants and from names Clark submitted. The group will begin meeting weekly at the beginning of the second semester. They will elect a chairman who will serve until the semester ends. The chairman elected next year will serve for the whole school year.

The committee's function is to study situations and recommend courses of action. The committee, having the power to form subcommittees, can also take up matters on their own with Senate presidential approval.

"This represents a large gain for the Senate because we are finally getting larger numbers of groups working together for the benefit of the campus," explained Clark.

Members represent a large portion of campus groups. Nearly one-fourth of them are independents.

Named to the committee are: Otha C. Baker, Young Republicans; Marcus Caldwell, Cheerleaders; Debbie Dickerson, Rodeo Club; Xavier Guzman, ATO; Clay Jensen, Pikes; Mike Mirabella, Band; Danny Mogle, Kappa Kappa Psi; Kathy Phillips, Sans Souci.

Also Sunny Shook, TJC Yearbook; Gary Smith, EDP; Mark Tyler, football; and Debra Dorsey, Michelle Green, Christie Langas and Sherry Newton, independents.



# Around Campus

**THURSDAY, DEC. 11**  
5:45 p.m. - Basketball, Weatherford here

**FRIDAY, DEC. 12**  
7 p.m. - Madrigal Singers Yuletide Feast in Student Lounge

**SATURDAY, DEC. 13**  
6 p.m. - Wesley Foundation Christmas Dinner for underprivileged children  
7 p.m. - Madrigal Singers Yuletide Feast, Student Lounge

**MONDAY, DEC. 15**  
Finals Begin:  
MWF 8 a.m. classes, 8-10 a.m.  
MWF 9 a.m. classes, 10:05-12:05  
MWF 10 a.m. classes, 1-3 p.m.  
MWF 11 a.m. classes, 3:05-5:05 p.m.  
7 p.m. - BSU Koinonia

**TUESDAY, DEC. 16**  
Test Schedule:  
TTH 7 a.m. classes, 8-10 a.m.  
TTH 8:25 a.m. classes, 10:04-12:05  
TTH 9:50 a.m. classes, 1-3 p.m.  
TTH 11:15 a.m. classes, 3:05-5:05

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17**  
Test Schedule:  
MWF 7 a.m. classes, 8-10 a.m.  
MWF 12 p.m. classes, 10:05-12:05  
MWF 1 p.m. classes, 1-3 p.m.  
MWF 2 p.m. classes, 3:05-5:05 p.m.  
Noon - Agape Luncheon, BSU

**THURSDAY, DEC. 18**  
Test Schedule:  
TTH 12:40 classes, 8-10 a.m.  
TTH 2:05 classes, 10:05-12:05  
MWF 3 classes, 1-3 p.m.  
TTH 3:30 classes, 3:05-5:05 p.m.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 19**  
Test Schedule:  
MWF 4 p.m. classes, 8-10 a.m.  
Noon - Final grades due in Registrar's office

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## Majority to keep textbooks

A straw poll shows most students will keep their books rather than sell them back to the bookstores.

Susan Kivett says "I'll sell a couple of my books but I want to keep most of them because I can use them later. The problem is that I'll probably put these on a shelf and forget about them."

One of the reasons some students don't sell their books is because they either write in them or because the books can be sold back for only half of what they cost.

Jeff Hurley says, "I have friends that I can sell my books to."

"I have bought two expensive books for my courses. I have not used them once," says Sonya Mauney.

## Interesting class

Buried in the spring semester registration schedule is History 123A. Most students who skim over the catalog do not know these numbers disguise an interesting course, the History of Western Civilization.

The content is the different cultures that have influenced the world today from the end of the Dark Ages up until World War I, says instructor Hugh Mills.

What makes the course interesting is concentration not upon political history but the painting, sculpture, architecture, religion and philosophy that go along with history, continued Mills.

Mills has done extensive research into the subjects and conveys this knowledge through his lectures. Students taking the course this semester have expressed satisfaction in Mills' ability to communicate and his fairness to students.

"He is definitely one of the best instructors I have had," says Steven Larkin "and I am always interested in his lectures because he is interested in them."

The course transfers to almost all colleges, including the University of Texas at Tyler, as history, philosophy, or elective hours, says counselor Alan Barnes. The course is recommended for students whose majors or minors are history or government. Mills says it can also help students who have an interest in law, music, art and religious studies.

"I really do not see how a person can consider himself educated when they don't have a knowledge of what events conspired to shape our civilization into what it is today," says Barnes.

Students interested in learning more about the course are encouraged to come by the counselors' office or to Mill's office in Jenkins 215.

## Student Senate makes plans, encourages student ideas

Student Senate activities will provide a full calendar of events for the spring semester, said Senate President Jeff Clark.

Activities already scheduled include:

Harlem Globetrotters 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26 in Wagstaff Gym. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Affairs Office by Jan. 19, said director Billy Jack Doggett.

Spring Field Day, April 9. "This is one of our biggest events of the year," Doggett said. A picnic atmosphere will prevail with all campus organizations

involved. Sack races and other competitions and a picnic on the grounds will highlight the day scheduled to be completed by a country and western dance.

Student blood drive, April 14-15. Stewart Blood Center will hold a Senate sponsored blood drive on campus.

A rodeo style Buck-Out is being planned with its date to be announced later. Organizations will form teams to compete in goat tying, bull riding, calf roping and greased pig contests.

An information sheet has been

distributed to all active campus organizations, said Clark, to advise the Senate of their goals, likes and dislikes.

"This will enable us to make more complete plans for the spring semester by letting us know what activities organizations are interested in sponsoring or co-sponsoring — movies, dances, whatever."

Aim of the Senate is to "get students back on campus and actively involved in campus life, instead of at various clubs around town," Clark said. He added that he feels the Senate has been more successful in this during the fall semester than it's ever been before.

"We are looking for a project — something the Senate can give the college," said Clark. "We'd be happy to hear any ideas a student may have."

## Instructor to work as legislative aide

Government instructor David Hudson will be on leave next semester working as a legislative aide for State Representative Bill Clark.

Hudson believes this experience will not only be important to him personally, but also will enhance his ability to teach Texas government by increasing his knowledge.

Hudson says he has known Clark for quite some time. "We went to school together," he added. He had advised Clark on legislative problems and was asked to consider the new post.

The TJC Board of Trustees approved in November Hudson's official leave of absence. He plans to work one year as an aide.

Clark's present aide, Mike Holdway, plans to return to his journalism career.

Clark's new term in office

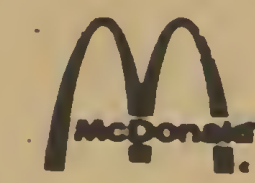
begins in January and continues through December, 1982. Hudson will begin the term with Clark, but will terminate his services in December, 1981 to return to his teaching career at TJC.

Two main responsibilities outline Hudson's new job: assisting Clark in drafting bills and handling constituent problems. He will take suggestions and answer questions from Clark's constituents. Hudson says he will occasionally have to refer persons to other state officials for answers to their questions.

Hudson will live in Austin during the House's session — from January through May, but he plans to commute to his home in Tyler on weekends.

From May through December, Hudson will work out of the District office here in Tyler.

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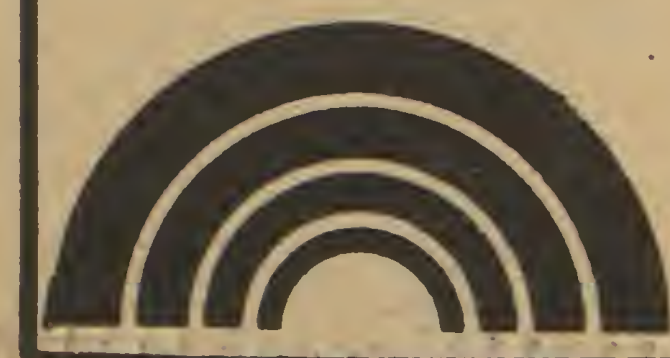
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## Class! Western Civ adds depth to education



(Staff photo by Phillip Bonds)

### In search of history

History instructor Hugh Mills combines extensive research with enthusiasm in his Western Civilization course.

### Swiss Christmas

## Student describes celebration at home

Except for the possible absence of snow, Christmas in the United States isn't too different from the holiday in Switzerland, said Raymond Giner, TJC student from Switzerland.

The seasons are basically the same but Christmas in Switzerland is far less commercial than it is here, he said. "But I kind of

like the spirit here," he added.

At Christmas, Giner and his family leave their apartment in Sion, a city of about 20,000, and travel to their chalet in the country. On Christmas Eve they go into the woods and cut down a tree. They decorate their tree with candles and under it they place a Nativity scene.

## Different study sources help students with finals

**Editors note:** In most courses the exam will count one-third of the final grade.

Because the exam counts so heavily a student may significantly change a semester grade through the exam grade.

If the student is failing, the exam may boost the grades enough to receive a "C" as the course grade. Likewise a student going into the exam with an "A" average may possibly receive a "C" as a final grade by failing the exam.

### Fall grades to be mailed after Christmas

Registrar Kenneth Lewis says grades are to be turned in to his office by Dec. 19. Grades will

"probably be sent out the week after Christmas," he said.

Registration will be Jan. 13-15; the first class day Jan. 19.

Students have many sources available to help study for exams. Counselors, such as Betty Plyler, are available for aid. The library also has William F. Brown's "Effective Study Exercises." This book contains 38 exercises designed to help students solve many "how to study" problems.

Both advise an early start in preparing for exams.

"Sometimes you may need to cram but it will not replace regular study sessions," says Plyler.

Other suggestions by Plyler are to listen carefully when the teacher explains what the exam will cover.

Since the best way to review is through studying notes and past tests, Plyler advises students to reflect on probable test questions the instructor may ask over the material. "It may help if the student writes and then answers the questions he believes might be on the test," she said.

Advising students never to use artificial stimulants such as caffeine or any type of drug when studying, Plyler suggests instead taking short breaks in between studying to get something to drink or eat. "This usually helps retain his concentration after long periods of study," said Plyler.

Getting a "good night's sleep" and a "good nutritious breakfast" are also helpful before the exam, she said. She also advised plenty of exercise and an optimistic and healthy attitude going into the final.

In Brown's book "carelessness" is considered the foremost problem in test taking. The student may have misread or skipped a problem or he might have marked the wrong answer or written illegibly.

Another factor contributing to poor test grades is semantics—the student becomes confused over the wording of a question.

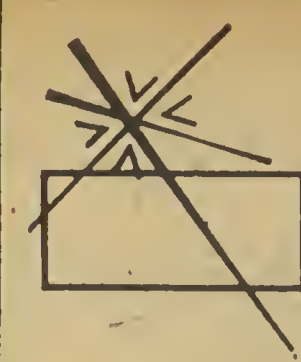
Timing is another problem. The student either divided exam time badly or ran out of time completely.

Many students experience blocking. In this case the student becomes confused or forgets material.

A major problem on essays is expression. The student is unable to express ideas clearly and logically.

Many students experience one or all of these problems. In "Effective Study Exercises" Brown deals with each problem individually and shows the student exactly how to eliminate that problem from test taking.

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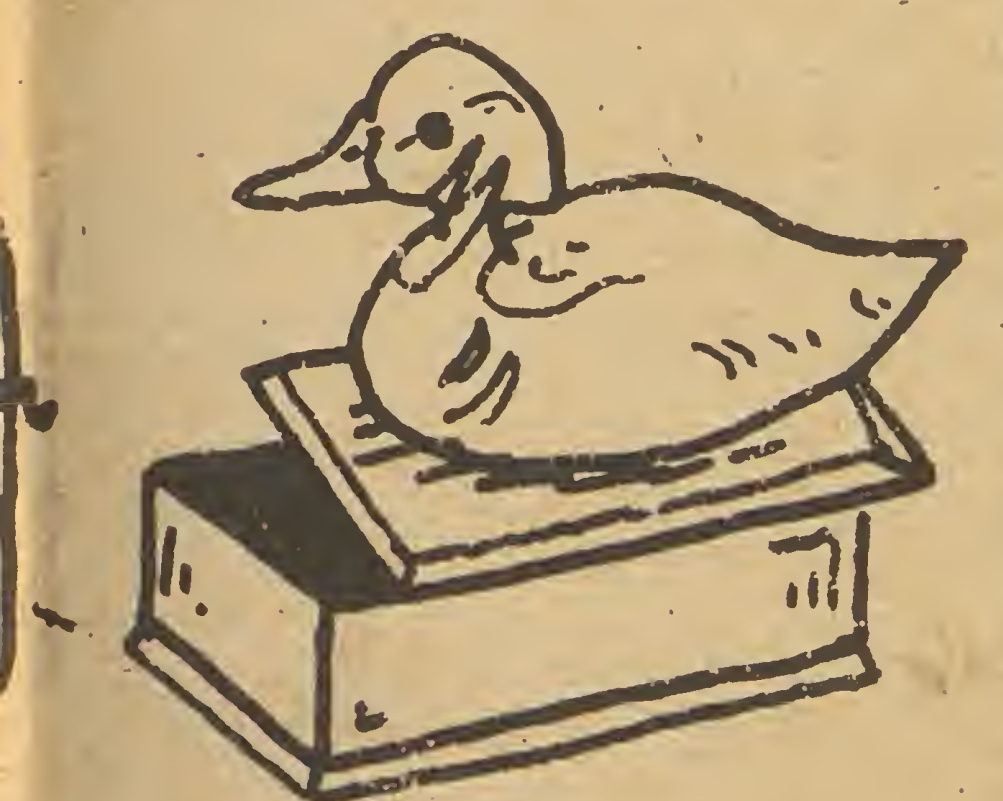
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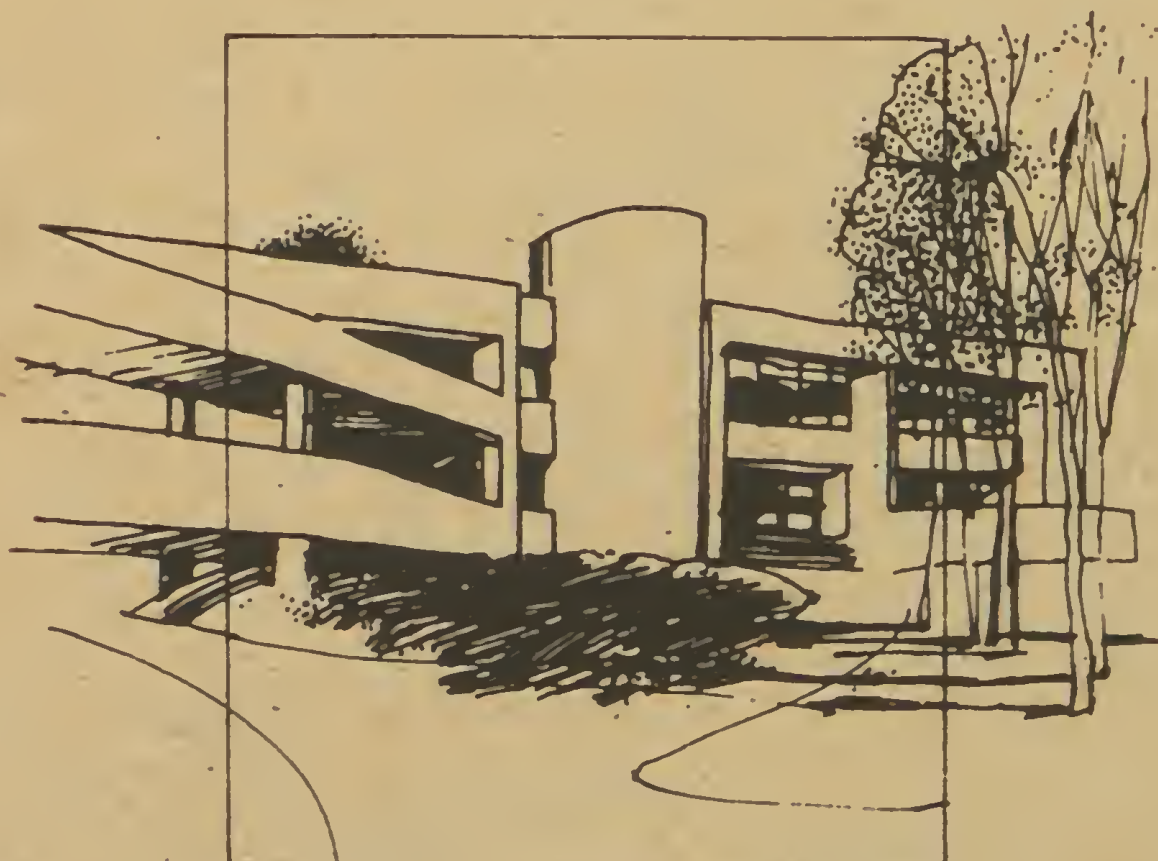
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# Stardom changes Campbell home life

Fame has brought some changes in the lives of Houston Oiler Earl Campbell's family. His younger sister Margaret, a freshman at TJC, says Earl hasn't changed but their tempo of life has changed.

Margaret says, "Home life has changed because he gets so many phone calls wanting appointments for speaking engagements. They want him to sponsor kids for different functions. On holidays a lot of people come by to see the

house and the Heisman (He is the man) Trophy." Some people come to see Mrs. Campbell.

Margaret says she hasn't seen Earl in person since June. 5.

When Earl comes home he's quiet but once he's around the family he becomes quite talkative. "He likes to tell corny jokes," says Margaret.

While at home Earl also spends time hanging around the horses and cows on the farm he recently purchased. It is the same farm Mrs. Campbell, her parents and family were reared on. He goes to see old friends and relatives too.

Margaret believes "the main reason no one has changed in the Campbell family is because the Lord has blessed Earl and the entire family and we realize all that has happened is because of God."

She says she is proud of Earl and never jealous because he shares a lot of things.

Margaret says she sometimes feels sorry for Earl because he doesn't get any peace. "For instance when he and his wife go grocery shopping he spends the whole time autographing," says Margaret.

Margaret has attended only one of Earl's games. That was last summer, the Dallas vs. Houston game. She says she doesn't go to many games because of school and the crowds. She says, "I can get a better view on TV and see the instant replays too."

## Netters to defend national championship

The Apaches look forward to a strong spring semester defending their national championship under head coach Fred Kniffen. The 1980 national championship men's team finished their fall season with a 9-0 crushing of Kilgore College.

Tyler finished the fall with only two losses, both to Southwest Conference teams, University of Texas and Texas Christian University. Wins for the season included East Texas State University, Centenary College of Shreveport, Paris Junior College, Kilgore College and East Texas Baptist College of Marshall.

Kniffen's top 10 include: Scott Nichol, Philadelphia; Erwin and Klaus Dannenburg, Chile; Ricardo Acioy, Brazilia; Lance Watson, Palestine; Tim King, Tyler; Doug Hall, Jacksonville; Jimmy Arnett, Texarkana; Gary Whitworth, Orange and Bryant Wattles, Plano; all competing for the top six spots in order to travel.

"I feel this year we have more depth than we've ever had and should be in good shape to defend our national championship," said Kniffen.

The Apaches are in the process of staying in condition the rest of the semester and over Christmas due to typical bad weather conditions.

"I'm not interested in how much playing time we get in right now but we do want to stay in shape and keep our timing in order to be ready for the spring," said Kniffen.

Another asset to the team is assistant Coach Arthur Rosiles. Rosiles is from Andrews and played for Tyler several years back. He assists Coach Kniffen in teaching classes as well as in workouts and helping with men and women traveling.

Practices will start again the day classes begin for the spring semester in order for the team to peak when conference rolls around in the middle of April.

## Apaches turn heads

The Apache men's basketball team is catching people's attention. They took a perfect 9-0 record into last Saturday's game against unbeaten Cooke County Junior College.

The Apaches have displayed a consistent scoring machine with an average of 94 points a game.

Curtis Wallace, Elton Webster, Prince Bridges and Howard Jenkins are all averaging 13 points an outing.

Wallace has shown his fire power under the glass, pulling down 76 rebounds after the first nine games.

Bridges has lighted up the crowd on several occasions with

his nifty dribbling and sharp passing skills. He is leading in assists with 72.

Turner has been in the thick of the action as he leads the team in steals and getting to loose balls with 17.

Reserve Robin Grays has come off the bench to average 10 points a game. Grays has also been living up to his nickname, Dr. Dunkenstein, doing the ol' rim bender on a regular basis.

Point guard Bridges hasn't been too bashful to show his dunking form as he has done the regular dunk and brought the fans to their feet with a stuff via the Alley Oop pass.

## Apache Ladies win first

Coach Herb Richardson's Apache Ladies have set a high tempo for themselves, winning seven of their first eight games.

The Ladies squeaked by Weatherford, 69-65.

They rolled over North Harris County, 89-43, and out-hustled Cisco, 61-48.

In the Howard County Tournament, the Ladies ran past Western Texas, 72-68, and defeated Odessa 64-54. In the tourney finals Howard County sank the Ladies' ship, 61-60, and the Ladies brought home the second-place trophy.

The Ladies patched up the ship and sailed by Grayson County, 76-47.

They burned by Cisco, 61-60. Rosie Aldridge led the Ladies' attack in the six of the eight games while Barbra Archie captured the limelight in the other two games.

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